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RAILROAD VETS OUTING TO BE **BANNER EVENT**

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Sports Program One of Largest and Most Interesting Ever Prepared.

MANY VALUABLE PRIZES

Merchanis of Connellaville Donate 40 Out of 75 to Bo Given Appr. Ball Came Between Connellsville and

an electric heater.
There will be a baby contest, judges

gir's race, 7 to 11 years; junior boys race, 11 to 16 years; junior girls race, 11 to 16 years; shoe race for boys up boys 15 to 18 years; senior girls race to 20 years; 50 yard dash for young men 16 to 20 years; 50 yard dash, for married men; 50 yard dash for married women; 50 yard dash for married women; 50 yard dash for stour women; blind-fold race for girls 10 to 15 years; tug-of-war for men; nail driving contest for all women; ple eating contest for boys and girls tunker is rears; hessbull game beunder 15 years; besebuil game be-tween Connellsville and Cumberland, marshmellow luce for women; ball throwing contest for women; hoop race for bojs: 50 rand dash for bojs (8 to 14 years: 50 yard dash for gurla ,11 years; name writing contest for homen; balloon blowing contest for all; 100 yard dash for men over 60 years; mixed shoe race for people for 'homen: balloon blowing contest for 'homen: balloon blowing contest for 'homen: balloon blowing contest for all; 100 yard 'dash for men over 66 'years; nixed shoe race for people 60 years old; jumping rope for persons 16 to 60 years old; 75 yard dash for men weighing over 200 pounds; Wanderer was to have been hanged on the Connellstile club that they had been been hanged on the Connellstile club that they had been been hanged on the Connellstile club that they had been been hanged on the Connellstile club that they are weatered to reasons of their own. for men weighing over 200 pounds; Wanderer was to have bron hanged on the Connollatile club that they button sewing contest; needle thread lulk 30 but was granted a reprise will get the opport nive occass hat before ground; and a children search. Smal.

evening before the murder , She lost to induce Russia to release America a letter in her room which she evi deatly forgot to mall. It was addressed to a Scottdale girl. Her parents reside at Hocla,

BAND AT OAKFORD

Concerts Will Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening.

The Connells lile willitary band will today to their vacation retreat here at play at Oakford park tomorrow dur- the top of Mount Prospect where ther ing both afternoon and evening. Lester have been the guests since Tuesday Crawford and Miss Blanche Dowling. of Secretary Weeks. Doth of this city will be solvists. Leaving this morning by automo-on Tuesday evening the band will bile the party planned to have lunch play at the annual corn roast of the at Poland, Me, and in the evening to grass, at the aumust corn toust of the at rolling, see, and in the evening to Triutly Lutheran church to be held board the presidential yacht Mayflower at the home, of C W. Erbeck in Pop at Portland for their return voyage to

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

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Revs. Ceorge Amsklet ! Natrona ficial and Ivan Dietz of Pittsburg will Madrid this morning. breach in German and American jang-

Win Doubles Championship.

Pittsburg Pirates Will Play Cokers Here September 8

ALL DAWSON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO MILTON J. NEWMYER

Eighty Former Service Men, in Uni-form, Attend Services: Church Filled.

Dawson residents turned out

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Game Between Connellabile and
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There will be a baby contest, judges of which will be selected at the park tenant Thomas Crawford, was composed of Max Cumberland, Clarence Dose of Max Cumberland, Clarence Newell Raymond Ellichberger, Kon-Boys race between the ages of 5 and 7 years; junior boys race, 7 to 11 years; junior boys race, 7 to 11 years; junior boys race, 11 to 16 years; junior girls race, were Joseph and Andrew Lunner recond the home of the local Independents. were Joseph and Andrew Luxner and the color guards, William Gal-ley and William Forker Ray Hagto 15 years; three legged race for leg and William Forker Ray Higboys 12 to 15 years; sack race for boys 15 to 18 years; senior girls race for boys 15 to 18 years; senior girls race
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CHICAGO, Aug. b-The "ragged aged 24

URGE CONFERENCE

cottar and cuffs, datk tibbon belt in The appeal expresses praise for the sweater, blue sath akirl, and wore initiative ulready taken by Herbert white shoes and stocklugs.

It is claimed that she might be the girl that was murdened at Smithton as she left home on Sunday night the . prisoners

HARDINGS LEAVE MAINE

President and Wife End Vacation and

Start for Capital, By Associated Press dent and Mrs. Harding said good-bye church at 7:15 o clock

Leaving this morning by automo-

Washington,

Reirout is Denied. LONDON, Aug. 6-General Nava. C. A. Sheetz: clork at Berlin, C. E. commandet of the Spanish troops Sanders, caller in Connellsville, It To, commander of the Spanish troops Samuels, canter in Connellayille, in Melilla, who was reported by Spanbrate at Services.

In Melilla, who was reported by Spanish airmen Wednesday apparently to K. E. Miller. The attieth anniversary of the con- have abandoned the position at Mount aregistion of St John's German Luth- Airnit, south of Melliju, to which he Mount Artuit, it is declared in an of- Sheriff Mester of Sanjammon county

NEW YORK, Aug 5 - Lou Tellegen the actor, has begun a suit for a Min Dombles Championship.

the actor, has bogon a suit for a time Line in Place.

(NEWPORT, R I, Aug. 5—Watson separation from Miss Geraldine Far
typina donn of the Metropolitan is seeking a divorce from Whifred day morning; cooler Sunday is the can to increase the number of application from the doubles championship of the doubles cha

CROSS RUSSIAN BORDER MONDAY

Says All Will Be Freed From Prison Then.

STARS TO BE IN THE GAME

The Pittaburg Vational league base-

Arrangements Completed Yes-

terday by Directors of

Local Club.

agreed to come here at this time, With leave for ftigs tomorios morning Tibbon.

The Bring squad, in charge of Lieupandents,

meeting, Thompson During the mentioned the fact that the locals have Ritterman and Seatonic on their team, (Ritterman plays under the name of Stely). This assertion rath-

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ANOTHER EGG REPORT

four hens, averaging 196 7-16 (1988) interstate Commerce Commission for the five months. Seven of the pul-lets have been laying since last Makes Finding in Rall Charges.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 6 .- Prest. Sunday evening in the Flist Christian were found today by the Interstate

"An Easy or a Hard Religion."

B. & O. Appointments.

trovernor Small to Return. dispatch received here from holds warrants at Springfield for the governor's arrest on charges of embezzlement of state funds while he was state treasurer

Files Libel in Phorce.

AMERICANS WILL

Message Received in London

Us Associated Press cording to a message received here toball leam, at present jeading the Nat-lonal longue in the penuant race will director of the American rollef asso-

PARIS, Aug 6-Thuteon million kilogiams approximately 28,000,000 pounds of wheat are needed to relieve the famine stricken people of 10 prov-inces of Russia, according to estimates furnished today by the Populaire, an organ of the extreme left so-chilists

Manus, were pallbearers.

RAGGED STRANGER NAMED

The surprised Drey uss. as he stated that both of these players, whom he knows well are undoubtedly the best in independent baseball around the Edward Ryan.

By Associated Press

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WASHINGTON, Aug 6 - Freight attes on bituminous cont from Ill- Many (andidates Appear as Time to nois mines in the Fulton, Peoria, third cein, Springsleid and Believille dis-Rev. Huichinson Will Preach at the tricts and from the so-called inner Christian Church Tomorrow. Rev J. S. Shower- will preside at nots, Indian, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisthe union services of the Connells-consin, Michigan, Nobraska, Kansas, ville churches which are to be held North and South Dakota and Missouri hurch at 7:15 o clock

Rev. B W. Hutchinson of the First projudiced in many cases when com-Methodist Episcopal church will de-liver the sermon. Hi subject will be origin to the same destination.

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hegipning of the disarmini ent confer- hattallon eros in Washington as suggested by the United States, according to this

The Weather

Needs for New School Put Before People of East Huntingdon Twp.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 6—A meeting school could adequately care for about Today On Special B. & O.

of citizens of East limitingion townability was held at the high school the school, it was rid, and 53 mere
building at Alverton has night to discuss the needs for a new school buildline to series the fighth grade in

curs the needs for a new school build- lune to enter the high school this LONDON. Aug. 6.—All the American person of the necessity for the placing term.

Can prisoners in Moscow and Petrograd will be sent across the Russian township by the school board.

J. Lyman Londa, who donnied four some money shead and the politics of large and the pelitics.

ownship by the school board. | ple were told, it was necessary to get in the school district was imposed for that reason. The second respectives of land to the school district was imposed for that reason. The second respectively. for a new building, presided at the newly elected principal, Howard H. meeting. The noon was crowded Dayla, made a short address before with people who overflowed onto the the close of the meeting.

GIRL TRAIN RIDER

Young Woman and "Escort" Arrested by Raticoud Police.

Miss Mary Thornton, 18 years old, and John Taylor, 15 years old, wore arrested today by the Baltimore & RIGA, Aug 6—American officials have prepared at the request of the Washington State Department a full list of all American cilizons in Russia including those in Bolshavik to look for work.

best in independent baseling a government.

This is the first line in local baseling that the worked in the lefterson hostiall history that. National league ball club has shown before a local out of Russia or that only the sky or Mars and her friend came half way and persons impressioned by all being the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the lefterson hosting that it is the worked in the work of the work the work o

NAMES PUBLISHED

Congressional Record Carries List of 17,000 Braft Evaders,

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Informational Rel Crass Desires to the lieve Starting Russia.

Mrs. Victor Berty Zuk Missing From I Home Since July 31.

Afrs. Victor Berty Zuk, who left her home at 208 East Snyder street on Sunday erroning, July 21, and has not been heard of sinces. She is five cert been heard of sinces. She is five cert to study ways and means of relieving to Grands and curs. Agust 15 a greater, white collar and curs. dark libbon belt in sweater, blue, sath with, and wore within the last three dats at the Record The list occupied 85 printed in a more within the last three dats at the Record The list occupied 85 printed is fast in movement to a French padie station. By associated Press.

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MANY PETITIONS FILED

Intering Papers Expires.

By Associated Pless. HARRISBURG, Aug. 6 .- Approxicandidates for judicial and constitutional convention went the grading at tional convention went nominations prosent is by hand. Curring has been have already been filed at the state put in as far as Race street and will bureau of election. The time for enter- be continued as rapidly as the working such papers at the capital expires mon get shead with the grading, next Wedresday afternoon

This week has seen more petitions This, week has seem more petitions the street have been delivered and are placed on record than in the whole of the preceding period since July 2 and On the West Side the West Penn dent of this city, is here on a visit first Penn Railways company is making progress. With its work in Crawford avenue, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. AURORA, III, Aug. 6 James Witt, fi'ed The great bufk of the petitions with its work in Cigwfold avenue.

more & Onio rannous Sandara, caller in Connellsville, E. T. Rubin, clerk in Connellsville, E. T. Rubin, clerk in the local storekeepers' office, in a pistol fight with Sheriff Hextol) of thought Guard Headquarters by direction of the governor appointing Major. Sandara, caller in Connellsville, It Sources and clerk in Connellsville, It was an action of the potential and was removed Wednessen on the Difference of way described by afternoon to the home of his partment of the Pittsburg and Connellsville divisions of the Baitimore TOKIO Aug, 6—Japan has agreed the units of the old Fourth Intantry be about to November 11 as the date for the now known as the separate infantic crutches. the unity of the old Fourth Injuntry be about a little with the aid of

and applications must be in by August was speechless for a moment, is The department instructed corps

Half of Summer Students Leave

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 6. About half of the student enrollment of the Pennsylvania State College summer session left the college for their homes today, following the completion of the first six weeks of the school. Most of them are the elemen-tary school teachers who have prepared for teacher examinations. The original enrollment of 1,000, a record for Penn State, included 1,000 school leachers, and a thousand of these attended their last classes yesterday at

Those remaining will take advanced work with about 300 regular students of the college, a classes that will continue until August 36.

TAKES ALL BLAME

German Submarine Commander Ready to Stand Trink.

By Associated Picsu. BERLIN, Aug. 6 -The Adoupoet, ANNAPOLIS, Md, Aug. 6—Transmission of photographs and written
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'USES BIG GANG

Many Men Work With Pick and Shovel

on Patternon Avenue. Contractor 1. A. DePolo has a large ging of men excavating on Patterson Stone, according to the police admitted avenue with picks and shovels. Al-HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Approxi-though a gleam shove was used from anely 75 nominating petitions for Arch street to Race street, it has

the street have been delivered and are

Finds Daughter Alive. Surplus of Commissions.

WASHINGTON, And, 6.—The War John Pyle, father of Margaret Willied and hilled son, and a few friends from Coal Run, let user a she was entering his summer critings at Beaver Hills Mrs. Somerset county arrived in Union-town festerday to take charge of Madeline Obsection of Lanston, PL, calls. The examinations for applications are fixed for August. 22 his daughter was alive the aged man and emplications must be in by August was appending for a paper.

Little Girl Kills Herself,

Area commanders today to do all they can be called the carried of hor heart, killing her instantly. cape serious injury.

NEW HAVEN HOSE COMPANY BREAKS CONVENTION CAMP

EIGHT PAGES.

UNSUCCESSFUL IN RACE

Truck Missed bire as If Made Start and Was Forced Ont; Scott-

with Johnstown and the convention, which was acclaimed one of the most successful in the history of the organ-

ization

The Connellarille delogation took State College fust one prize during the convention.

At the delegates' hall see euchre party, held in Moose Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe won the prize in the grand march. The award was a large Gattenu cake, presented by a local confectioner. The march, with more than 100 couples in line, was headed by the newly elected president of the association, Robert T. Hickman, and wife, Yesterday the cake was caten at the New Haven

camp.
Scottdale, in addition to winning the truck races, came perilously near carrying off honors in the parade, losing out on a technicality. The prize was awarded to a company, whereas Scotidale was entered as a depart-

ment. Yesterday, on the Luna park ath-letic field, New Haven lost to the local Date Fire company tram in an excit-ing buseball game. The score was 5-4. Date scored the winning run in

the sixth and last fining. White and Ways formed the local battery...
Yesterday the women visitors visitcd the paintial surmer home of Charles M. Schwab at Loretto, where

Nurse Says She Killed Man Who De-

seried Her to Marry.

By Associated Press. 1 NEW YORK, Aug: 6 .- Mise Olive Cincinntal, was told today that she killed Ellis Guy Kinkond, attorney and former corporation counsel of Cincinnati when she fired six shots into his ody near his home in Brooklyn late

yesterday The young woman was too hysterical last night to be told that Mr. Kinkead was dead and the police told her the bullets she filed had taken effect in his legs. She swooned after the shooting into the arms of a detective who rushed up to disarm her. Miss the shooting and declared Kinkens that he bud descried her to marry an-

other woman.

Mr. Kinkend had lived here since 1919 with the former Miss Maris Louise Gormley of Covington, Ky. whom he married in Cincinnati.

B. E. O. Appointments.

The following appointments, the work being bid in through semority, been announced by the Baltimare & Ohlo ratiro at Demartage of Police George Rehm of Clerk in Connellsville, E. T. Rubin, clerk in the local storekeepers' office, in a pistol fight with Sheriff Hextol) of the governor announced by the local storekeepers' office, in a pistol fight with Sheriff Hextol) of the governor announced by the Baltimare & Ohlo ratiro at Demartage & Ohlo Relativa & Ohlo Allindsay of East Green street.

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Insurance Broker Killed. LOS ANGELES, Aug 6.—John D, Kennedy, 16 years old, Los Angoles

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Mrs. Agnes Spence, Mrs. Russell Vnughn and son, Billy Mrs Daniel Gallagher, Mrs. Edward "Gallagher, Mrs. James Cowgill, Mrs. William Lucas Misses Margaret and Grace DeBolt, Azelia Blasy, all of this place, and Mrs. M. L. Fritz of Brownsville attended the annual Scottish picule of Western Pennsylvania held today at Kennywood park.

Home from Camp. --Mrs. L. S. Michael, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. J. F. Engleka, Mrs. Smith Dotwiler and Miriam Swartzwelder, all of this place; Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Mrs. G. W. Gordon and son, Charles, Scottdale, and Mrs. P. E. Swartzwelder, Jeannette, have returned home from a week's stay at the new camp of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Scottdale in the Laurelville mountains, near Mount Pleasant.

Miss Bruce Rostess.

The Q. D. K. club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Miss Alberta Bruce at her home in South Fighth. South Eighth street, Greenwood. Music and dancing were the amuse-ments, followed by dainty refreshments. Nine members were present Miss Grace DeBolt will entertain the club Thursday evening, August 18, at her home in South Connellaville.

Sews for White Cross. A special meeting of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Miss PRETTY SUMMER DRESS

It started out to be either not or reliow dotted Swiss, one scarcely knows which, now for the honors seein equally divided. The top part is Swiss with not bands for trimmings at arms and neck. The skirt is net with bands of liwiss over it.

The bands are newed on like tucks.

of the Tri-State Telephone company for several years and is popular among her wide circle of friends. The bride-

Belle Monde Sweets.-Advortisoment

Florence Patterson left today for New Nilmington, to attend a missionary conference. Miss Bushirk is a dele-

gate from the United Presbyterlan church. In Pittsburg they were join-

ed by Miss Catherine Stauffer of East McKeesport, a former Connellaville resident. They will be absent about

Buy gentine Edison Mazda Lamps. Frank Sweeney, 190 South Pittsburg

Any sport or low shoe, lace o

strap, in the store while they last at

have been the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of the Worl

Side, have returned to their name in Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Barl Sherrick left this morning

for North Philadelphia on a business

R. M. Critchfield and C. F. Celleb-

Miss Pauline Gailo, clerk for the Wright-Metzler company, will take a two weeks' vacation, beginning Mon-

10 days.

street .- Advertisement.

\$4.85.-Advertisement-5-21.

Miss-Margaret Buskirk and Miss

Grace Robinson in South Eighth street, Greenwood, Surgical bandages for the White Cross were made and the tine which close were the fater in the evening a social session was held. Several plane solos were rendered by Miss Gladys Lyon. Refreshments were served.

Marriage Announced. The marriage of Miss Elsie Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deast A. Bowers and Harry Schroyer, son of ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swan left for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schroyer, both a honeymoon trip to Nortolk, Va.

church and was attended by about 30 included in the house they vacate will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Molzger and Mrs. gamasements were indused in and Mrs. Robert Cathoun.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shop Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. James Goucher and two children of Canton, O., will go to Guard.

Feccived a number of useful und feceived a number of aseful und

Eigher Gilbert,
SCOTTDALE, Aug. 6-Miss Elizabeth Eigher, daughter of Mr. 2nd Mrs.
John F. Eigher of Grant and George John F. Eicher of Grant and George black and ynite of tan and white, for streets, and Dr. Earl'B. Glibert, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Glibert, will be marked at 670 clock this evening at the bride's home, Rev. Judson Jeffries of the Errst Methodist Episcopal church officialing. Acquisit of the Connellaville Market's bride, Miss Lillian Eicher of Jeannette, will play the wedding march. Only immediate friends of the triends of the wedding march. Side will page Monday for a month's wear white lace and carry a shower wisting allower with the role of the connellaville of the connellaville of the connellaville of the weat of the present. The bride will page Monday for a month's wear white lace and carry a shower wisting the connection of the west of the present. The bride will page Monday for a month's wear white lace and carry a shower wisting the connection of the west of the present

pers, one and two-strap and lace Oxmaker ways anguent interesting program will be carried out. One of the
chief events of the day will be the
election of officers. It is expected
about 500 persons will attend. A number, of the clan from the West are exwas one and two-strap and lace Oxware Co.—Advertisement-6-2t
Sister Genevleve and Sistel; Delores
of Cresson, who were guests of Mr.
stipellon.

Rachel, Cribley of Beaver Dam, O.
was sick for two years with stomach

Comisky Syran;

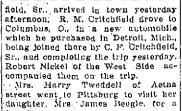
Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Anna Belle Comisky, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Comisky of daughter of wish picker Comies of daughters, Genericee and Kathleen, of Brophvale, and Robert E. Swan of McCormick avenue and M. J. Lohan of South Connellsville lott by automized in Comberland. The bride mobile for a mooth's visit with relahas been an operator in the local office tives at Weston, W. Va.

Miss A. Shireman Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"Large, red pimples, came out in blotchen all over my face and arms. They liched and burned so that I very seldom could sleep at night, and my face looked a sight, for a long time. The trouble lested about three months. A friend asked me to try friend asked me to try ment so I sent for a face asmple. I waw that it was helping me so purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three bloxes of Cuticura Soap and three bloxes of Cuticura Soap and three bloxes of Cuticura Comment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Shireman. Spring Grove. Pa., Sept. 3, 1920.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevent plangles or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinsting fragrance for perfuming the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cationer Let Brataries, Doyk E. Malden 49, Mass." Sold er sur where. Son Mc. Ointment is and Str. Talcon Mc MINE Cationer. Son p. shayes without man



Homer Edmunds returned yesterday

way home from a vacation spent at Buffalo, Detroit and Cirveland.

Mrs. Minera's promer-turns and state of the Mrs. Minera's promer-turns and state of the Minera Mrs. David Bennett, Wilson, Pa.

Miss Lucy Stillwagon and Fred Requiem high mass will be cele-Miss Litey Stillwagon and Frod Requiem high mass will be cele-bending of the ladies' ready-to-wear brated at St. John's church, Scott-department of the Wright-Metzler dale, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, company, and W. L. Browning of the Unloatown store, arrived home this morning from New York where they cought fall and winter merchandise.

Charles Forred of Shamokin left

groom is a clork in the Baltimure & Obio scales office. Pollowing, the linger, who have been the guests of donce, their brother, Frank Brindlinger.

Misses, Besse Samer and Grace British Wighter, 50 years old,

Down's Shoe Store are selling eral years ago. black and white or tan and white, for \$4.85.—Advertisement-5-21.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and

light companied by Miss Marie Kleabish, Down's Shoe Store are sulling left this morning for a two weeks sosports Oxfords and one-strup pumps, fourn at Atlantic City, black and white or ian and white, for Any sport or low

Rachel Cribley of Beaver Dam, O. Good Scentilles Were Never So Cheap was sich for two years with stomach As Now.

street over night, left this morning for Weston, W. Va. to visit Sister Genevieve's aunts, the Misses McCary.

Have your Falm Beach suit cleaned by Goodwin, expert cleaners.—Advertisement 11. was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipution, taking one modicine, after another with only present time not only means liberal interest but eventually a haudsome soft enthusiastically of Chamberlain's profit on the principal. The First Tablets' she says "that I procured a house and to advise and assist you in the control of them at our drug store to ways glad to advise and assist you in tisement-31-tf Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and daughters, Generieve and Kathleen, of pottic of them at our drug store to ways glad to advise and assist you in miniters who can are requested to try. A few days frontment convineed me that they were just what I need range, if you wish, to pay for them mander. W. E. DeBolt, Adjutant.—Advertisement.

Weaks and they cared me. Advertise. Keagy's Drug Store will be open all day Sunday. Get your kodak films and

Patronize those who advertise.

Safe Mille for INFANTS & INVALIDS

Grim Reaper

THOMAS CUMBERLAND. Thomas Cumberland, 83 years old, of near Adelaide, died at his home companied them on the trip.

Mrs. Harry Tweddell of Aetna restriction of near Actuate, great at 12 o'clock following a restriction of the trip. unexpected. He was twice married and is survived by his widow. Six children of the first union and two of

Homer Edmunds returned yesterday afternoon from the Boy Seout campater according to the Boy Seout camp

WILLIAM G. RIFFLE. Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the annual Dokeys convention as a delegate from the (och) lodge. He will return in about two weeks noon at his home at 310 North Brond-ino agains or solicitors—who is doing from the joun lodge. He will return in about two weeks.

Harry K. Enos is visiting friends in West Newton.

Mrs. Roy Minerd and son, Ponn, of Erie, who have been visiting at the home of the former's tather.

Fenn, of South Eighth street, Greenwood, have gone to Keister, to visit Mrs. Minerd's brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Minerd's brother-in-law and sister.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. David Benbett.

bought fall and winter merchandise.
Charles Forred of Shamokin left
yesterday after spending severaj days
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph F
Sliger in Trump avenue.

Mrs. Charles F. Rowe returned
home last night from Johnstown,
where she attended the annual firemen's convention. Her husband, who
is a member of the fire department,
accompanied her.

Miss Landar Grace of the West Sitie
left this morning for Akron, O., to
visit friends over Sunday. She
will be accompanied home by
Misses Emma and Catherine Brindlinger, who have been the knests of MRS. SMITH JAMES.

of Mili Run, has been announced. The young couple were married at Confluence by Justice of the Peace W. S.

Bowers.

Shower For Bride.

Mrs. Josephine Rhodes and tamily have moved from North Sixth street.

West Side, to East Crawford avenue.

The residence formerly occupied by was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at the bone of the West Side, from Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond-shith. Prospect. street.

G. A. Markle. Mrs. Parkhill and son keid. The parents-lay North Prospect. street.

G. A. Markle. Mrs. Parkhill and son with Mrs. Robson, who has been ill people of the United Prespyterian church and was attended by about 30 the house they weate will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Motzger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Motzger and Mrs. Robert Cathoun.

Missess Bergs Santer and Grace
Balter left this morning for Markie.
Broom there they will also attend to visit friends. They will also attend the from an attack of preumonta and had hear in the Grangers plante of Somerset to visit friends. They will also attend to visit frie

Md. tomorrow to spend a few days as daughter of McKeesport, who have the home at Mill Run, followed by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Washer the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Washer the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Washer the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris services at 1:30 o'clock at the Indian Rieabish of South Connellsville, active Mrs. Crack Baptist church. The interment

BARBARA MARIE JACKSON.

d American Legion.

All members of Milton L. Bishop Post 301, are requested to meet at Logion rooms Sunday at 1:30 F. M. to tend the Inneral of Lieutenant H. D. Shallenberger. All members are requested to be in uniform. Chas. A. McCormick, commander: Chas. F. Dodnelly, Adjutant.—Advertisement.—

Bush American Legion.

Washington, Aug. 6—Dotermination of the Mexican prescription department, and who is constant to render acceptable to foreign interferences, announces one-half off on ests Articles 27 of the Constitution all prescription work. Fresh drugs and requested to be in uniform. Chas. A. McCormick, commander: Chas. F. Dodnelly, Adjutant.—Advertisement.—6-1t.

Auxiliary to Attend Funeral.

The Indian Creek Valloy railroad
The members of the Woman's Auxliary to Milton t. Bishop Post No. Sunday morning Leaving it will make Daughter is Born.
A daughter was born at 7 o'clock 301, the American Legion, are request- connection with Baltimore & Onto this morning at the home of Mr. and ed to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Train No. 42 which leaves Conneils-Mrs. Hamilton Page in Vanderbit. H. D. Shallenberger to be held tomor ville at 8:25 c'clock and on the rerow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the turn will connect with the evening B.

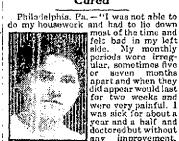
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Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally



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A neighbor recommended Lydia, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keen house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did.'—Mrs. J. S. Little, 3456 Livingaten St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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CLARENCE M. HOWAN.

The funera; of Clarence M. Rowan was held this afternoon at 1 d'clock at the home at Mil Run, followed by services at 1:30 d'clock at the Indian Creek Baptiat church. The interment was made in the church cemetery.

LADIES when fregular or subpressed uso Talumph Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper case. Not seid at drug stores. Do seid at drug stores. Do seid at drug stores. Do cher and a proper interment with others; save drug publishers. With others; save drug publishers. With a free Address: National Medical Institute. May made in the church cemetery.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Service Men of Dunbar Pay Tribute to Luther Bryner.

A military funeral, in charge of for-mer service men of Dunbar, assisted by Conpellsville Veterana of Foreign Wars, was held vesterday afternoon at Douglas Commercial School figures in 2 o'clock at the home of Lee Garletts,

Scottdale high school, Allegheny colling on Connellsville friends today ling and the University of Pennsylva and this afternoon took in the ball worthsoment.—6-it.

Ala, and has taken up his practice game at Fayette Field. Mr. Newmyer came to Duwson yesterday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Sergeant after funeral of his nephew, Sergeant and the Duwson Driving pack on August 15. Newmyer.

The Galley reunion will be held at the funeral of his nephew, Sergeant after funeral for the funeral funeral of his nephew, Sergeant after funeral of his nephew, Sergeant after funeral for the funeral funer

All members of Walter E. Brown Post No. 21, Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the pos rooms Sunday previous to taking the 12:30 street car for Scottdule to attend the funeral services of Raymone . Maloy and Wilbur Hamilton

& O. accommodation.—Advertisement

Buby Girl Born. A baby girl was born Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cable of State The new arrival has named Mary Anne.

L. & S. Club of Loisenring will hold a dance Monday evening, August 8, in Prick auditorium, Leisenring,--

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This is a common sense talk to you. We want you to know what we are doing to protest the health of your precious youngsters. We have always made pure ice cream, the purest that we knew how, buying only the finest and purest ingredients.

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'STEVE' FOSTER AND 'OLD BLACK JOE' STILL LIVE IN MEMORY ON BOWERY

Restaurant Keeper in Building Where He Roomed Tells About the Unfortunate Songwriter-Man on the Street Recalls His Pathetle Death in Bad Fix all the Time.

I saw what happened at No.

Playing on the Banjo.
"Well, I often see him pluyin' that
an' other tunes on a bunjo or some-

thin'. You bet he gave me an awful scare, an' I never fergit it neither."

"Steve Foster was hard up to make ends meet, wasn't he?" "He didn't," snickered the old fel-

"He didn't," shickered the old terlow. "His songs,—they couldn't bring
in the cash, an' he drank rum to fill
up. He was in pretty bad fix hil the
time. But he had a good word for a
boy-like me, even if I was sassy."
"Did you learn anything about
his?" I counted releationsly.

"You mean the Bowery Mission?"

"Yep, up a ways, where they has

The furn is described as one of the

date 500 children and arranged with

he. Mexican government to provide

Famous Old London Bridge.

of shops and dwelling houses, with a chapel built or restored "with great

splendor." Yet, but a hundred years

or so later, the scene is changed in-deed. The houses and shops and the chapet are still there, but a hundred

years old.-Christian Science Monitor

Classical Who's Who.
Who is the guy with lantern lit
And tub on back, some poor half-wit?
Nay, friend, that's old Diogenes—
His tub his place of lodging is.

Time Saving.
"Do you think much time is saved

by not permitting telephone operat-ors to tell the time of day?"

Science of the Domestic Touch.

Mrs. Green-My husband always makes a fuss whom I ask him for a

"I can't exactly figure it out. But

hundreds of former marauders.

him?" I querted relentlessly. "I liked him, but there was lots (

hungry.'

Along the Bowery I walked, won-Sering whother the great Thomas A. Edison himself could answer three questions without refreshing mind beforehand. Suppose I asked him. "Who wrote 'Ole Black Joe?' Where was it written? Under what circumstances did the old darkey Joe legin his enviable career?" writes Moorce Rold in the New York World. The Bowers is inseparable from New York City; we all know olds and ends of one sort or another about and ends of one sort or mother about the Bowerr. But how many people, either passing along the Bowerry or walking: up Fifth Avenue or River-side Drive, are acquainted with the fact that "Ole Black Joe," the wonder-ful old darkey song with the pathotic refrain, "I'm comin," was thought out created and set to music thought out, created and set to music at No. 15 Bowery by a lonely, hungry, poverty-stricken genius named Stephen Cellins Foster?

I listened to the thundering eleented overhead; I smiled at the elec-tric trolleys, the big motor trucks, the automobiles, and I tried to think back to the Civil War days, when homeless, comfortless Steve Foster roamed the Howery and peddied songs for a few dollars. And here was No. 15; where he spent his last few days before he died, fortorn, unknown, at Bellevue

No. 15, indeed, but unstead of cabaret and music half, a quick funch reatmorant, managed by Fuerst, Brothers, occupies the ground foor. I entered and accounted the "boss," one of the brothers. The tables were most of them in use. My straw hat looked

strangely out of plane.
"Hello," said I, sociably. "Say, do
you know of a man named Foster who lived here a long, long time ago?" They Knew.

"l'ep," replied Mr. Fuerst, "a song rriter, wasn't he? A reporter was round here once to find out about this chap. Soft a feller to take a photo, too, enuse this chap lived here. Wrote "Old Black Joe" and a lot of nigger

"Where did he sleep?" I asked. "What kind of place was this back "le slept upstairs in a furnished

room. They boarded here then, and downstairs was outln' place and dance I proceeded up a flight of stairs to

Interview the manager of the Lauter Holl, which boasted rooms for 25 cen's. The first floor contained three sections. In front nearest the winmenuly ball for hotel visitors. The manger inhabited a wooden box of fie which separated the "rooms" from the issembly hall.

Tow long have you been here? I

"byt long," said Manager Bertram MacCermott, "I been in charge three menus now Been here about four

'thow anything about the author of tose old songs, 'Way Dewn Upon the Swance Ribbert 'My Old Kentuck Home and Ole Black Joe?' Foser lived here 'way back in the ear 60's."

dryling, "I'm from Kentucky my-self I'm a Southerner and I know all this old carkey songs. Nowadays this don't write any more good ditons myself. Been in every State in th Union. Say, where d'ye reckon I cold send any if I wrote em?

advised the aspiring poet and ario introduced Foster What was this hotel like back at kthe time? Hasn't the place been re-incielled since then? Does any one

minimber the musician who wrote Well, course it's all been improved. Tro down the walls, fr instance, at put up these here woodn purtions for rooms. Resides tells keep of in and gain," explained MacDer-ny i. "Sixty years is a long white

is so you don't know where poor of the releast of the torn-down rooms. Ye

he they've always had longings here, they've always had longings here, the calling places downstalrs—caba-let and hat sort of tilling."

J. All four floors belong to the ho-

Yes, sir and every one fixed up ws of these wood'n rooms, just

like thin." Tells of His Death. Downstairs on the Bowery sidewalk I encountered an old fellow standing in

a crowd of loaters.
"Mister," said L "d'you happen the buow anything about Poster, the

chap who wrote that und negro song, in those days, was one wonderful street "Eli?" said the old fellow, turning gui alcally toward me. He showed his ano bless gums, nodded his head, grimed and beckened me to a quieter

corper, "Steve Foster, ch?" I agreed, and he stroked his chin and screwed up his old eyes. Pres ently he presented a full broadside of inspiring gums and mambled excited-I cannot reproduce all his inco

herent ejaculations, but here is the the old wag. "I was a youngster in them days." Out for mischief all the time. This part of town was a wild fort of place then. I kep my eyes open. There was war too between North an' South, an' I was livin' with Greany in one o' these old houses. I

don member when it was. Anyhow, one mornin early in the winter \$564, wasn't it?" said I anticipathis tale. Don' matter," grumbled the old ing his tale. fellow disgruntled at being interrupt-

"On a cold winter's morning," I All May a small, somy jaybird of a kled the old fellow. I had



This attractive cream serge costume.

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Straight-Line Dress Still Trlumphant-Greek Drapery Provides Note of Beauty,

The Greek idea is firmly established crazy ones about, an he was sad an needed a couple o' jolly pals or a girl," declared the old fellow, winking in summer evening dresses. There has been considerable talk of flaring skirts, and a number of them have stock. Pennsylvania and Maryland. It, they have proven to be all a money by composing songs till the came from Pittsburgh. He made his money by composing songs till the Civil War."

EVALUE be warn's makin' no money long to that anything more beautiful. ion to that snything more beautiful than the ciothes built on the natural "Well, he warn't makin' no money

when I knows him," the old fellow than the clothes is stoutly maintained. "An' he couldn't lines of the body, go nowheres to get a free lunch While dresses fo neither, nor stand in a bread line, be on perfectly s go nowheres to get a free lunch While dresses for daytime sear may neither, nor stand in a beend line be on perfectly straight lines, sound the control of t designed for the evening, and in these we are becoming more furnillar with the beauty of Greek drapecy at its hest—that is, when the cloth was laid in natural folds.

There is no more reason why an

to 'em now an' then; but has my saver of the still. Oh, yes, so' I aren't gold tended for the morning, should be read of the Ridgeview institute and all superintendents' reports will tended for the morning, should be he read of the Ridgeview institute and all superintendents' reports will be read. The superintendents are refusely. Happily, the days when this quested to either bring or some them. As I left the old fellow on the corner near No. 15 Bowery, I wondered whether apy modern geniuses of
Steve Foster's type were dying slowly

Steve Foster's type were dying

Stere Foster's type were dying slowly on the foot, but with the decided by by day somewhere along the neck in the front, but with the decided by the foot, but with the decided by a foster Fund, which had some mysterious way, so that \$55,000 yet to be raised. I secretly while the front of the neck appears to the bear of the bowery Mission luck in their enterprise, and thanked my stars all folks were not equally unfortunate. "If only I were a millionaire," I mused, "instead of—er—a cub reporter!"

Stere Foster's type were dying slowly yery straight of line and high of the foot him the filter and high of the foot in the foot in the foot in the foot in the foot of the neck appears to fit rather sough the back is loose. The dresses themselves are much like the continuously popular chemise, except that they are draped slightly to the figure at the sides. A wide gash of the whith fubric, which usually a soft slik, may girdle such a VILLA A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN frock at a low ther. From this such a frock at a low ther. From this such that loops of the silk the same width as the sash and lined with silver Living Happily Among His Followers,
Government Finds.

An official report from a government form a government form a government from the skirt as desired. If the oreas is ment agent who recently visited From-cisco Villa's farm in Mexico, said the former handit was, living contentedly among 800 of his followers, who now form a real farming colony on about 500,000 acres of land in northern Du-change. After six months, the report rango. After six months, the report

said, the colony has 50,000 bushels of whent ready for the market, with sev-eral thousand acres under cultivation. MAKING THE MENDING EASY most productive in northern Mexico. Villa has started schools to accommo-

Have Set of Pogs Conveniently Spaced on Board to Accommodate Spools and Balls.

The best possible way to keen specis reachers.
Villa is regarded by the colonists Vilin is regarded by the colonists of thread and mending cotton is on a as chief and instructor, and the agent set of pags that will it into the hole said he had taught hourst work to in the middle of the spool or ball. You can buy these, though the spool holders offered for sale usually have only three or four page. You should have at least a dozen. A good home-London bridge reached the height of made device is to get a narrow, smooth board, perhaps 15 luches long London trings transfer or the court of the c tower three styles high at Southwark you may make smooth by fluishing it end, and the wonder of London, Non-such house, "a huge wooden pile, four drive long, heavy nails an inch and a such house, "a huge wooden pile, four drive long, heavy nails an inch and a stories high, with cupolas and turrets half apart. You might drive two rows at each corner, brought from Holland, and erected with wooden pegs instead of these if your board is wide enough. Drive them Just far enough in to make them secure. On these nalls you can place your threads and mendof nails," reared itself over the seventh and eighth arches, on the north side of the drawbridge. The whole bridge,

ing cottons. A few hours more would be sufficient time to devote to making an excellent mending paraphernalia with a convenient place for keeping mending needles, selseors, tapes, buitons and the various other essentials of mend-

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 5 .- L. C. Hyut of Star Junction was a business caller in town today. Miss Ruth Forsythe of Wikinsburg, ls visiting relatives here,
Mrs. H. C. Stickei and daughter Emma Lou, or Dawson, were calling

it seems quicker to say haif past tag.
two than to make the customary polite explanation that its against the June Mrs. Clarence Cottom and baby, 8 lbs. Pet Heast June, have returned to their home at 4. lbs. Fanc. Venl Roast. Doc New Konsington, after visiting rela-

ives here. Mrs. Robert Blair and soc. Bob's. City Meat Market of Coraopolis, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wyse—Xour system is all wrong, my dear. Tell him you need a let of money and he'll feel tickled Read our advertis when he can put you off with a little. you will find them. Read our advertising columns and Bell 428. Hunting Bargains ?

CHARMING ENGLISH CREATION NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

drs. George O'Roark Entertains Baptist Missionary Society.

INQUEST INTO DROWNING

Ralph Citro of Kifertown Given Hearing Before Justlee of the Peace for Assault and Battery on Wm. Moore; Twilight League Season to Close,

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, Aug. 6-Mrs. George O'Roark of High street was bostess to the First Baptist Missionary soclety at he regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Attwood read the first chapter of the Bible in Mission Study. It was voted to form a mission study class. Refreshments vere served, und a very pleasant so-lal hour was held. Inquest Tuesday.

An inquest will be held Tuesday evening at the Perguson undertaking rooms into the death of Michael Dombrosky, who was drowned at Bridge port on Thursday, July 28. Irish Recognition Meeting.

The American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic held a meeting in St. John's school ball in South Broadway last evening. A very

Interesting meeting was held.
Assault and Battery Charge,
Rulph Citro of Kiefertown was givon a hearing before Justice of the Peace H. H. Moorehead of Everson restorday afternoon and held under \$560 ball for his appearance at court in Uniontown. Citro was charged by William Moore of Walnut Hill with assault and battery and surety of the

Moore claimed that on the night of July 31 he was sleeping under a tree at Klefertown and that he had been critelly assaulted. His jaw bone was broken in two places and he was bud-ly beaten. He stated that at various tintes he had been threatened with

bodily harm.
Twillight Lengue to Close. The twilight baseball league of Scottdale will close its season next week. On Tuesday evening Alverton will play Swedelown and on Friday evening Swedetown will play the Y

M. C. A.
To Entertain W. C. T. Y.
Mrs. John H. Walker on next Tuesday evening will be hostess to the la-dies of the W. C. T. U. at the regular meeting. At this time a report will be read of the Bidgeview institute

Wanted - Your patronage, Scott-dale Pattern Works, formerly Bert Pattern Works, manufacturer all kinds of pattern furniture, repairs, etc. W. H. Shane (... R.) ...is.—Advertise-ment.—4augét*

Personal.

Miss Louise Byrne left yesterday to visit Orient friends. Mrs. Ferguson of South Fork is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Ed-

Miss Agnes Sterbutzel, chief operator for the Bell Telephone company, is spending her vacation at Atlantic

day with Greensburg friends, Lost—Between R. B. Tedrow's store in Pittsburg street and McCrony's Five & Ten Cent Store, a diamond. Return to R. B. Tedrow,-Advertisement-6-1t

GIRL ELECTROCUTED

in Sahway Proves Taxi Driver Held. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Katherine Hogan, 24 years old, was electrocated by the third rail in a Broaklyn sub-way today after dashing down the trucks away from a taxicab driver who had carried her and two girl com-panious to the author from Manhattan.

Her companions told the police that the driver offered to carry them home without charge and that when he asked for \$2.70 fare as they alighted near the subway station they ran and two I them jumped down into the tracks, Sukway employes pursued them reaching the girls just in time to dodge a rearing express by standing between pillars separating the tracks. When the cars had gone by Miss Hogan again run away and it was while trying to climb back rothe platform that she fell to death. " a taxicab driver farrested on a second charge of homicide deated he is affered to parry the passengeranothing,

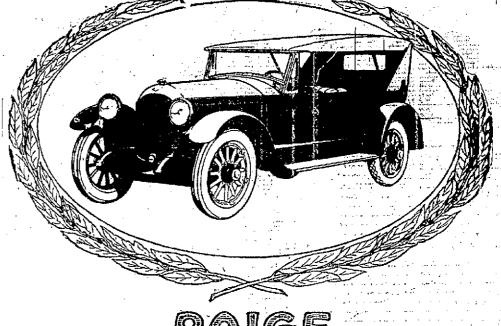
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gave the in linen, pink .- hemstitching, white apiration for the sweet, stilly collar of lawn that finishes the little white frack to the left. Embrotdery done frack to the left. Binbrotdery dong in yellow sitk matches the place of the rufles. Park and white collar and vest.



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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 6, 1921.

COMMUNISMS TESSON.

Here and there a torce is talsed wailing that the Soviet Government in Aussla cannot be held responsible for tassic cannot be held responsible for a famine that has come out of Agilcultule as defiled by an old itoughts locust plagues, outbreaks of German scientist, the basis of all Asiatic choices and other acts of human endouver is about to receive and The wallers refuse to look bebind these conditions and at the real less more of our young people come

There have been other famines in Registan A H Lapensbade at Penn Russia but never one so menacing as sylvania State college the total en-

work and to produce in a land where will carefully consider applications life is unhappy and uncertain at best for entrance in the agriculture school

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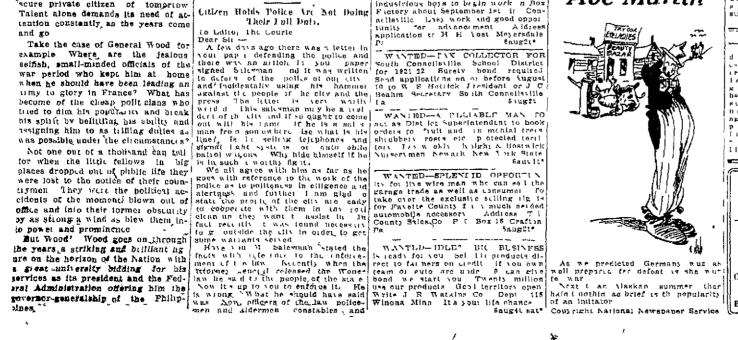
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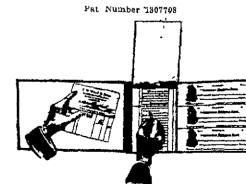
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Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSEURG, Aug 3 - Demand tor trace coke is stagmant. It might a maid the demand is stagmant. again, if the two or three relatively small sized contracts closed in the past faw weeks be considered as

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There is a fair scattered demand for furnace coke for miscallaneous uses outside of blast furnaces. Various purposes a coke frequently being suitable that would not be acceptable to blast furnace use. Sales in such quarters of inferior coke give rise to reports of coke celling at \$2.75. Fill SALVATION ARMI —202 West and thereabouts when the coke real-late for standard blast turnace coke for standard blast turnace coke.

is price is slight generally only at 7 15 grand salvation service in bout 10 cents a ton. One sale of the hall it 8 P M egular furnace coke is understood to take been made in the week about 1 force carloads to fill in on a contract ind it appears that this sale was at street Frederic Welham rector I level 290. The market seems fairly quot-1:290 The market seems fairly quotsible at \$290 to \$000 for standard furgrace coke for spot ship nent the peace coke for spot shipment the frange given in The Courier last neek

For reasons unknown an effort has been made in the trade to east doubt upon the statement that the WickwiteSpence: Steel company Buffile paid in the absence of Rev Lambettson in the cake it recently bought the assertion being that the price was performed by the bought of the sunday school will be held on Saturday Aug
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\$275 It is however fully authenticated that the huyer paid \$37 as staled in The Courier list week. A contract made should before was at \$3
also Many operators name \$250 as the price that would like to get but no doubt in active competition few if any would be found to hold out for more than \$225 and it buying started there would have to be a good bit of coke absorbed before buyers had to pay as much as \$325.

Foundry coke continues in moderate demand, about the same as in the past two or three weeks which means in much better demand than a month ago. The price range has not chank at recently the exact price depending upon qualify and brand. The part was a week ago as follows.

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of a moderate tournse of basic pg freacher it on had been made by a lafley pro-ducer at \$18 minace of a whole dol-lar under the market as previously quoted and no doubt is entertuned that once the ice is broken more non can be had without difficulty at this

The pitce is altogether to low from any viewpoint. Not only would it be impossible to make pig from at a cost within several dollars a ton of this figure siven present conditions but there is no prospec, of the thing being possible within-the next few months

At some time there will be a reduc-tion in fleight rates affecting the cost of assembling one coke and havesigne at furnaces that may make an \$18 cost possible but the reduction is not likely to occur within the next few months. At present rates the assemb's cost at Valley furnaces is more than \$10 per ton of pig from so that at \$18 there is left less thin \$8. to cover the cost at ovens of the neces sary coke the cost at quarries of the limestone and the cost at ore mines of the ore and the cost in labor and supplies, of operating the blast fur-

On small offerings Bessemer has declined 50 cents. The Valley market is now quotable as follows

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W P Snyder & Company announces its computation of pig iron averages for July at \$20,875 for Bessemet and \$18 802 for basic at Valley to acce Averages of monthly quotations IRON TRADE LIQUIDATING thus far this year have been as follows

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There have been immors in the past to veek that one of two steel interests would appear in the market inquiring for coke on contract on account of intending to blow in idle blast lurnaces. As far as can be seen there is no prospect of any furnaces being blown in by the concerns mentioned in the rumors. To illustrate one of the concerns mentioned bought pig iron last April at \$22.70 Valley when its furnace was idle and in the past few days has been able to get iron at \$18 so that there is less incentive for it. UNITED BRITHELY -- Pairview

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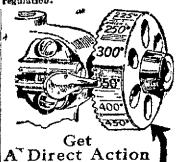
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Yesterday's Results New York 7, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2, Boston 10, Chicago 1,

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Games Today. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia

downs and the rounds.

"A new ticket office for general admission fans installed will do away with any "clustering up" as in the past. The location of the new office will enable fluidreds of fans to pass into the hall without delay.

Altogether, the improvement made are too numerous to go into full detail, but the fact remains that this city will have a boxing club which will compare favorably with the leading clubs in the country, and in many

The Mount Pleasant Independents were whitewashed last evening by the American Manganese team of Dunbur, ity of Tex Rickard's arena in Jersey at Dunbar, by the declaive score of City, it will endeavor to give the faus an interesting evening.

The declaive score of 19-0. A. Frazier was on the mound for the victors, Mullin receiving. The

the Morrell team at the Davidson grounds last evening, 12-6, in a sevening burnel. The morrell panel of the sevening frame. The Tornadoes connected for 13 hits and a number of these were extra base clouts. Each team was credited with a home run. The Tornadoes started off strong frame. The Tornadoes started off strong frame. This upset the visiting outfit and it was impossible to close the margin. The score:

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ABRHPAE

The Klairdales were idle last even ing as a result of a misunderstanding. According to their schedule, Wheeler was to play at Poplar Grove but did not appear.

MORE THAN ONE WAY.

There is an old farmer in one of our suburbs who is noted for saying quaint and unexpected things. One day last full he delivered a couple of dressed birds to a customer who remarked: "I hate to chop off the heads of those innocent chickens."

"You're right ma'am," he said, "and so I never do it. I manage to get

around it."

"Get around it, how?" the housewife asked with engar interest.

"Well, you see, ma'um," replied the farmer, "what I does is chop the chickens off the heads."—Boston Transcript. script.

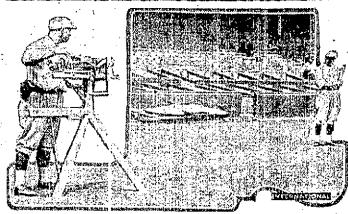
That Silver Lining.

"CAP" STUBBS.

The Gossip—I hear your store was robbed last night. Lose much? The Optimist—Some. But it would one exception, has been completed have been worse if the yeggs had got in the night before. You see, yester-day I just fluished marking down everything 20 per cent.



AUTOMATIC PITCHER IS LATEST



Cast your heroes of the pitcher's box into the discard for the automatic twirler has arrived. The pitching machine, designed for use in batting practice, was demonstrated at the Polo Grounds, New York, the other day. The automatic pitcher can be regulated so as to throw any kind of a ball desired,

he it's drop, curve, fast or slow one.

ROPER IS REAPPOINTED AS PRINCETON'S COACH



Coach William Roper. William W. Roper, who coached Princeton's successful 1910 and 1920 varsity football teams, will head the coaching staff of the There again next fall. fils reappointment was ratified at a meeting of the executive athletic committee. Roper's choice was unanimore and the ratification was merely

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

J. Watson's chostnut colt Lemon ora won the Grand Prix de Paris, The pursé was 400,000 france. Frank Hepburn set a new world's

egord for 800 miles in winning a motoreycle race in 3:30:03.

The program of the Middle States regatia, to be held on the Schuylkill river on Labor day, will comprise 17 events.

The Gentleman's Driving club of Philadelphia, composed of amateur light harness enthusiasts, has just been

On Watch, one of the foremost race horses of the senson, is recovering from an operation for un affected The 1921 football schedule of the Carnegle Institute of Technology, with

The open date is November 11. Tex Rickard will make an offer to match Georges Carpentier and Tom

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Harold Iddings, who was the 1920 football assistant to Couch Steffen at Carnegle Took, will become head football coach at Peun colloge at Oska-

David Rubin of the Brookline Swimming club won the New England swimming championship at a quarter of a mile and at one mile in the Charles river basin.

A. P. ("Pesky") Shrott, star half-ack of the 1920 University of Califormia dootbull tram, has been signed to couch the California freshmen the San Diego High school defeated

West Technical High of Cleveland, 7 to 6, in the tenth linning of the second and deciding game for the inter-

Langeborne Gibson of New York City, class of 1922, who rowed at No. 5 in the first varsity crew, has been elected captain of the Yale rowing quad, to succeed Capt. Stephen Hord,

The prize of \$100 awarded by the University of Michigan athletic board to the athlete making the best scholar-ship record for the year has been awarded to Elton E. (Tad) Wieman of Tunga, Cal.

Empler-"My wife is suffering from

Smart—"Impossible !" Harner-"Not at all. At breakfast today she broke an egg that had seen better days."-London Answers.

Times Change.
Young Man—A woman does not hesitate to powder her face in public

nowadays. Old Man-No; and I can remember when she was afraid to go out of her house until she had buttoned up



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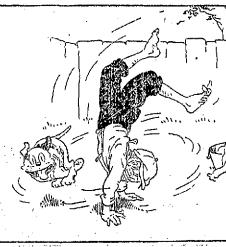
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His face grew dark with a sudden rush of blood. But he went to them quickly and shook hands with Martin, and was presently reproaching Cherry for her accretiveness is his old, or almost his old, way.

He arranged that they were to play the tennis here on his own courts, and later dine with him, but under his hospitality and under the golden beautr of the day it was all pain—pain— pain. It was agony to see her with him, beginning to taste the rapture of love given and returned; it was agony to have the conversation return always to Martin and Cherry, to the first love affair. Peter feit that he thief, this usurper of the place that he himself might have filled.

"Dad's always said he disapproved of long sugagements," Alix commented, amusedly, "but you ought to hear him now! This thing-he won't even call it an engagement—it's an understand-ing, or a preference—is to be a pro-found secret, and Chevry's to be twen-

Peter did not hear her. There was beginning a little hone in his beart. Girls did not always fulfill their first engagements; did not often do so, in fact. The thing was a secret; it might

well come to nothing, after all.

That was the beginning, and after
At, although it was arranged between them all that nothing should be changed, and that nobody but themselves should share the secret, some-how life seemed different. Two or three days after the momentous day of the raising of the rose tree, Martin and the interrupted current of life in the brown bungalow supposedly found

But nothing was the same. The doctor, in the first place, was more silent and thoughtful than the girls had ever seen him before. Anne and Alix knew that he was not happy about Cherry's plans, if the younger girl did not. With Allx only he talked of the engagenent; and she knew from his com-nents, his doubtful manner, that he felt it to be a mistake. The ten years' difference between Cherry and Martin distressed him; he speke of it again

Cherry was changed, too, and not enly in the expected and natural ways, Alix thought. Her daily letter from Martin, her new prospects, not only increased her importance in the other girls' eyes, but innocently infinted her own self-confidence. She had prom-ised to keep the engagement "or un-denstanding or preference," a profound secret, but this was impossible. First one intimate friend and then an-First one intimate triend and then another was allowed to gasp and exclaim over the news. The time came when Anne decided that it was not recent not to let Martin's aunt know "tlecent" not to let Martin's aunt know of it, when all these other people know. Fluady came a dinner to the Norths, when Sherry's health was drunk, and then the engagement presents began to come in.

Her father only looked tenderly in-Her father only looked readerly in you to do something. It is something to the blue eyes and dightened his you won't like to do, my little girl. I want yo to wait a white-wait a young shoulders. But he was deeply year!"
Scheressed. There was nothing to be It w wantd against young Lloyd. It was only mused the doctor, aglust—only what was being done in the world every day. But he was staggered by the bright readiness with which all of them Cherry, Martin, the other rink accepted the stupendous fact that Cherry was to be married.

She was quite frankly and delight edly discussing trouseess now, too en-thely absorbed in her own happiness



Yes Delightedly Discussing Trous

to me that the other girls had lives to Ive as well as she,

"I got my cards yesterday," she
said one day. "I was panding the shop
and I thought I might as well. The
seems looked at me so queerly; she
said: "Mrs. John Martin Lloyd, Are
those for your mather? "No," I said; There for me? I wish you could have seen her look. Martin says in the same her look. Martin says in the same her look. Martin says in the same her look that he thinks people will me for that you are to some up to he says that you are to some up to he says that you are to some up to he same that you are to some up to he same that you are to some up to he form you have you see what her pairtas for the same of white same is another of white says and the same of the same of

And so on and on. The other girls listened, sympathized and rejoteed, but

new, you know; she says it isn't the

there, and I guess I will!

it was not always easy. August brought Martin. He was delighted with his work in the El Nido mine, the "Emmy Younger," and everyle a rather chaotic condition, he re-ported, but the "stuff" was there, and he anticipated a busy winter. He was to have a cottage, a pretty crude affair, in a few weeks, right at the

"How does that listen to you?" he anked Charry. She gave her father a denuire and interrogative glance. Martin, following it, immediately sob-

"Just what is your position there?" the doctor saked, pleasantly,
"A little bit of everything, now,"

Martin answered, readily and respectfully. "Later, of course, I shall have my own special work. At present I'm doing some of the assaying and have charge of the sluice-gang. They want me to make myself generally useful, make suggestions, take hold in every

"That's the way to get on," the older man said, approvingly. Cherry looked admiringly, with all her heart in her eyes, at her husband-to-be; the other girls were impressed, too. Mar-tin had not been with them more than n few hours before the engagement was openly discussed, and there were constant references to Cherry's mar-

ringe.
Somehow, a few days later, wedding pluns were in the air, and they were all taking it for granted that Cherry and Martin were to be married almost immediately; in October, in fact. The doctor at first persisted that the event must walt until April, but Martin's reasonable impatience and Cherry's plaintive "But why, Daddy?" were too much for him. Why, indeed? Cher-ry's mother had been married at eighteen, when that mother's husband was more than ten years older than Martin Lloyd was now.

"Would ye let it go on, eb?" the doctor asked, somewhat embarrassed, one evening when he and Peter were walking from the train in the late September twilight. "Lord, don't ask me!" Peter said,

grully. "I think she's too young to had gathe marry anyone—but the mischier's half so de.

"I think I'll talk to her," her father decided. "Anything is better than having her make a mistuke. I think she'll listen to me!" And a day or two later he called her into the study. It was a quiet autumn morning, foggy yet warm, with a dewy, woody sweet-

ness in the nir,
"Before we decide this thing finnily," the doctor said, smiling into her bright face, "before Martin writes his people that it's settled, I want to ask you to do something. It's something

ness fade from her glowing face. She lowered her eyes. The line of her

mouth grew firm.
"Watt until you're twenty, dear.
That's young enough. I only ask you
to take a little time—to be sure, dear!" Silence. She shrugged

blinked the downcast eyes as if tears stung them.
"Can't take your old father's word

contract take your oil fathers word for it?" Dr. Strickland saked.

"It isn't that, Dud!" she protested engerly and affectionately. "I'll wait until Christmas, or April, if you say so! But it won't make any difference; nothing will. I love him and be leves

nothing will. I love him and he leves not and we always will.

"You don't know," Cherry went on, with suddenly watering eyes, "you don't know what this annumer of separation has meant to us both! IC we must wait langer, why, we will, of course, but it will mean that I am, just living along somehow—oh, I won't cry!" ste interrupted, smiling with wet lashes. "I'll try to bear it do-cently! But sometimes I feel as if I couldn't bear it—"

A rush of tears choked her. She groped for a handkerchief and felt, as she had felt so many times, her father's handkerchief pressed into her hand. The doctor sighed. There was nothing more to be said.

So he gave Cherry a wedding check that made her dance with joy, and there was no more sectousness. Therewere gowns, dinners, theater parties and presents; every day brought its new surprise and new delight to Cherry. She had her cream-colored rajah silk, but her sister and cousin persuaded her to be married in white, and it was their hands that dressed the first bride when the great day came, and fustened over her corn-colored helr her mother's lace veil.

It was a day of soft awestness, not too brightly summery, but warm and still under the trees. Until ten o'clock the mountain and the tops of the redwoods were tangled in scarfs of white fog, then the mellow sunitant plorced it with sudden spectacular brighten-

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had changed the wedding satin for the cream-colored rulph silk then and were the extravagant hat. It would be many years before she would spend twenty-five dollars for a lint again, and never again would she see bronzed cocks' feathers against bronzed straw without remembering the clean little wood-smolling bedroom and the hour in which she had pinned her wedding hat over her fair hair, and had gone, demore and radiant and confident, to meet her husband in the old hallway.

She was confusedly klased, passed from hand to hand, was conscious with a sort of strange aching at her heart that she was not only far from saying the usual heart-broken things in fare-well, but was actually far from feeling them. She laughed at Allx's last nonsense, promised to write-wouldn't say good-by-would see them all soon -was coming, Martin-and so a last kiss for darling Dad and good-by and so many thanks and thanks to them

She was gone. With her the uncer shadow fell on the forest. The moun tale above the valley was blotted out with fog. The brown house seemed dark and empty when the last guest had lottered away and the last caterer

The doctor had changed his su



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wonted wedding finery for his shabby stepped down to alt between them and per father's arm went about her! She mood of tenderness and quiet. "Be nice to me?" she said, whim-sically, "I'm tonely!" "II'm!" her father said, significant-

ly, tightening his arm. Peter moved up on the other side and locked his own arm in her free one. And so they sat, silent, depressed, their shoul-ders touching, their somber eyes fixed upon the shadowy depths of the forest into which an October ing was softly and noiselessly creeping.

CHAPTER IV.

Meanwhile the bot train sped on; ind the drab nutuing country flew by the windows, and still the bride sat wrapped in her dream, smiling, musing, rousing berself to notice the

to be a married woman, traveling with her husband, she smiled and said that it seemed "Innny." For the most part she was silent, pleased and interested, but not nuite her usual unconcerned self. After dinner they had a long, murmured talk; she began to droop sleepily now, although even this long

bly tired her.
At ten they stumbled out, cramper and averliested, and sultten on tire relicads with a rush of ley mountal

ry, clinging to his arm,
"This is the place, Baby Girl; El Nido, and not much of a place?" her rushand told her. "That's the libred McKinley, over there where the lights are! We stay there toulght and drive with the district recovering the control of the ribes appeared. out to the mine tomorrow. Pil manage the bugs, but don't rou stumble?" She was wide-awake now, looking She was wide-awaka now, hooking alertly about her at the dark streets of the little town. Mus sauched beneath their foet, planks tilted. Buside Martin, Chorry entered the, bright, cheerful lobby at a cheap hotel where men were smoking and spitting. She

him write on the registor, "J. M. Lloyd and wife," The clork pushed a key across the counter; Martin guided her. n rattling elevator.

She had a fleeting thought of home; of Dad reading before the fire, of the little brown room upstairs, with Allx, slender in her thin nightgown, yawning over her prayers. A rush of reluc lomesickness down resolutely; everything would seem brighter tomorrow, when the morning and the sunshine

was baside blue at the desk and saw

enina agalo. There was a brown and red curpet in the obions of the room, and a brown bureau, and a wide fron bed with a limp spread, and a peeling brown washstand with a picher and basin. The boy lighted a flare of electric lights which made the chocolate and seld walksnap look like one put. and gold wallpaper look like one pat-tern in the light and another in the shadow. A man laughed in the ad-Joining room; the voice seemed very

Cherry had never been in a hotel to stay in this room, and Martin, tipplng the boy and asking for ice-water, seemed somehow a part of this new strangeness and crudeness. She began to be afraid that he would think she was silly, presently, if she said ber prayers as usual,

In the morning Martin bired a phae-ton and they drave out to the mine. Cherry had had a good breakfast and was wearing a new gown; they stopped another phaeton on the bang, pleasant drive and Martin said to the fat man

quainted with my wife?"
"Piessed to meet you, Mrs. Lloyd?" sold the far man, pleasondy. Martin told Cherry, when they passed film, that that was the superintendent of the mine, and seemed pleased at the encounter. Presently Martin put his arm about her and the bay horse dawiled along at his own sweet will, while Martin's deep voice told his wife over and over again how adorable and begu-tiful she was and how he loved her.

Cherry listened happily, and for a little while the old sense of pride and ichlevement came back-she was mar ried; she was wearing a plain gold ring! But after a few days that feeling vanished forever and instead it began to seem strange to her that she had ever been anything else than Martin's wife,

For several days she and Martin laughed incessantly and praised each other incessantly, while they expertmented with cooking and ate delicious gypsy menis.

By midwinter Cherry had settled down to the business of life, buying sacon and lard and sugar and matches

at the store of the mine, cooking and cleaning, sweeping, and making beds. She still klaser, Murtin good-by every morning and met him with an affectionate rush at the door when he came home, and they played Five Hundred evening after evening after dlaner, quarreling for points and laughing at each other, while rain shifed down or the north. But sometimes she wonemotions that had nicked her out of the valley home and established her here, in this strange place, with this man she had never seen a year ago,

Of these emotions little was left, She still liked Murtin, she told her-self, and she still told him that she loved him. But she knew she did not love him, and in such an association as theirs there can be no liking. Her thoughts rarely rested on him; she was either thinking of the prunes that were souting, the firewood that was running low, the towels that a wet breeze was blowing on the line; or she was far away, drifting in vague realms where feelings entirely strange to this bare little mining comp and this hungry, busy, commonplace man,

held sway.

The first time that she quarreled with Martia she cried for an entire day, with the old childish teeling that somehow her crying maxtered, somehow her abandonment would help to straighten affairs. The cause of the quarrel was a trible; her father had sent her a Christians check and she immediately was to a San Francisco. Immediately sent to a San Francisco shop for a clock that had taken her

fancy months before.

Martin, who had changed to be pressed for money, although she did not know it, was thunderstruck upon discovering that she had actually dis-posed of fifty dollars so lightly. For several days a shadow bung over their intercourse, and when the clock came, as large as a banjo, glided and quaint, he broke her heart afresh by presending not to admire it.

layed at the mine and Cherry, smitten suddenly with the bitterness of having their first Christmas spoiled in this way, sat up for him, huddled in her allk wrapper by the air-tight stove. She was awakened by feeting herself lowered tenderly into bad and raised warm arms to clasp his neck and they kissed each other.
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"Nope, got one." "Indeed! Whose?" "The Britannica."

"Didn't, know they published asloose ouf edition!"
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A. Strategist. "Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "why pusic lessous? You know he basn't

nny talent."
"I wasn't thinkin' about the talent. As long, as, I hear him practicing on the violin, I know he lan'r skylarkin' with the bired man, nor teasin', the



MO-NOT ONE-QUARTER

She: Miss Antique says all mer

She: I told her she didn't know

How He Got Her, She looked with favor on his suit, For why should she evade it? She was the utlor's daughter cut And knew her father made it!

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dinary?" Beked by a better man,"

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on picture scenarios by mail."
"He used to run a correspondence chool of astronomy. He must be ersatile chap,"
"Not at all. He knows as little

iour one as the other,"

"I'll have to fine you for speeding."
"But, squire, we came to you to be married and we have only \$10 for your

"You weren't speeding. You could have gone twice as fast and not been speeding.

Heard in Court.

Judge—You say the prisoner is not insune, and yet he is not in his right mind? How is that?

Witness—Lots of people, your honor. who are not insure are wrong-minded about everything.

Affectionate Pair.

'Husband—Of course, my dear, I mve my fautts— Wife—I should have to have very But, my deer, you can find fault-with your eyes shut,"

Cultured One-The scenario is a wanderful form of expression, but I'

will never be on the same basis as music and poetry. Mayle Fan - Why not? It's measured the foot!---Film Fun.



stalled a dictaphone in his office. 'Why'e-that?" says all his stenographers were so pretty, he couldn't keep his mind on his business.

The Brighter Dawn, t little time with sorrow,
But in her darkest night
We dream of a toromrow
Unatterably bright!
—Purple Cow.

Setting the Pace.
Ted-Ton lins soid his race horses and invested in a car.
Noc--tic said be wanted something that had a little apend.

"Do you think we are going to have nn early full?"
"Not of prices."

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MT. PLEASANT'S **AUTO ORDINANCE GOES INTO EFFECT**

Police Have Strict Orders to See That Law Is Enforced.

LODGE HAS INITIATION

Inlia Rebokah Ceremony Attended By 360 Persons, With Many From Out of Town Points Present; Services at Mt. Pleasant Church: Other News

Special to The Courter. MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 6.—On Monday, August 15; the automobile proinance, recently passed by the bor-outh of Mount Pleasant will be rigidly enforced by the local police. Cards are, ready to be put in all machines that park here this evening and next Saturday night and the police have been furnished with tags. The new ordinance prohibits parking on Church street from North alley on the north to Washington street on the south. Mullin avenue from the borough bullithe south College avonue from Main street on the north to Stand Pipe ailey on the south; on Main street from Cherry and Center avenue on the east to Shupe street on the west. All parking to be done on Main and Washington, streats, must be on the south side, and on Eagle and Church streets and Collage avenue, on the this ordinance to prohibit taking or or-off passengers or merchandise on the opposite sides of the street from

that allowed for parking purposes.
Three Hundred at Meeting. Three hundred persons last evening attended the meeting of the Julia Re-bokah lodge when they initiated a class of seven with the Greensburg dogree team putting on the work, Oth e) out of town guests were from Greensburg, Pleasant Unity, Young wood, Scottdale and Adamsburg, Very pice, refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Church Notice.

The Mount Pleasant Church of God. Sylvester Fulmer, pastor, will have preaching at 19:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The morning subject, "Distinguished Love," evening subject, "Jesus, the High Priest." Sunday school at 9:15 A. M., and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M.

Personals. Edward Zuck underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital yes

Frank Lane of Monessen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gelsthorpe for a few days.

WRESTLED FOR BIG STAKES

Bleodiess Combat Between Sons of Mifor the Victor.

The sporting . Japanese gentleman knows all the fine points about wres-tling. His enthusiasms on this subfect are informed enthusiasms, and he inherits them from a long line of ancestors, says Julian Street in McClure's. When the Greeks and Romans weesded, the Japanese were wrestling too. In the Ninth century the Japanese throne was wrestled for A mikado died and left two sons, and these, instead of going to war with each other, left their claims to be settled by a wrestling match.

The sport is, furthermore, associated in a manner more or less difect are informed enthusiasms, and he

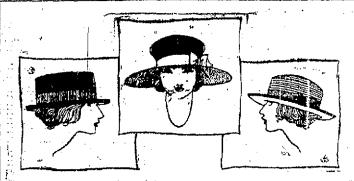
ciated in a manner more or less diaphanous with Shintoism. Certain Shinto traditions are connected with it, and the matches used to be held on

The attitude of the sporting Japanese gentlemen toward wrestlers resembles that of the sporting American or Englishman toward puglists and jockeys. It is chic to know them, but not as equals. One is very gental with them and at the same time a lit-tic patronizing, whereas they are expected to assume a slightly deferental manner. Perhaps the attitude of the Japanese sporting contieman toward his favorite wrestlers is rather more like that of the Spanish sport-ing gentleman toward buildighters, for in both countries it is customary for the wealthy patron to give exponsive presents to the hero. But whereas in Spain handsome jewelry is sometimes thrown to the bull-fighters in the ring It is the custom in Japan for the fur to throw his list, cost, pocketbook Cigarette case or what not to the non ular idel, who later sends the trophy back to the owner, receiving in ex-change a valuable gift—frequently a

wool-from other parts of Canada. The che prince is seen surrounded by a lional actors of the silent drama. elimate on the months and the prince is seen surrounded by a lional actors of the silent drama. Some of the silent drama. Some of the silent drama, though on certain islands along the show at Madison Square Garden, Now south shore they are out the year York City. This scene, which was THE ORPHEUM. though on certain islands along the south shore they are out the year around and feed on the sea kelp washed up on the shore. These are the yild sleep descended from those brought in by early settlers. Enter-prising farmers on the south shore, seeing that they fed off the kelp in winter, corralled them on nearby is-

Relaxation Demanded. "So you prefer the films to the

otage?" "T do:"



New Autumn Millinery

Gage sailors, in hatter's plush; some with colored facings, others black.

Soft effects of Duvetyn, Lyons velvet and Moire silk; colors, navy, gray, henna and

Clothing Department

Our stock of Palm Beach and Summer Suits in a good range of sizes and colors, special Friday and Saturday,

33**1/3%** Off

\$25.00 Suits \$16.67 \$18.00 Suits \$12.00 \$22.50 Suits \$15.00 \$15.00 Suits \$10.00 \$20.00 Suits \$13.33

Just 100 Boys' Suits, with one pair pants, sizes 8 to 8 years, in greys, browns, green and mixtures, at greatly reduced prices

\$20.00 Suits \$13.33 \$13.50 Suits \$ 9.00 \$18.00 Suits \$12.00 \$12.00 Suits \$ 8.00 \$16.50 Suits \$11.00 \$10.00 Suits \$ 6.67

Straw Hats

All Men's Straw Hats greatly reduced less than Half

All Children's Straws, in white, black and brown,

331/3% Off

Grocery Department

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Armour's Milk, la	rge can, enc	h	13c
Pilgrim Milk, larg	ze can, each	***************************************	130
Pomco Coffee, per			
Monarch Teas, 1/2			
Swansdown Icing			
Rlo Coffee, specis	ual, per pou	iid	
Charles Dialeles			

Sweet Pickles Sweet Sliced Pickles Large Sour Pickles Small Dill Pickles Jars Stuffed Olives

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SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY 5 lb. Chuck Roast 75c

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THE PARAMOUNT.

Carey gives an excellent performance of the story as it was originally written by Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

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The sheep industry in Nova Scotia being shown today. It was the first meeting he discovers and that she has given her heart to a public to an opportunity of the start of the young fellow is worthy of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of the start soul to help him at the start soul to help him the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of the start soul to help him the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of the start soul to help him the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of the start soul to help him the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the provinces in the number of the start soul to help him the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the province of the start procipitate a political fend in the town, start a whole series of an opportunity to witness his high-among the province of the start procipitate a political fend in the town, start a whole series of with the start sprocipitate a political fend in the town, start a whole series of with the start sprocipitate and the prince in general fend in the town, start a whole series of with a start sprocipitate and the

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THE WALLOP." the leading picture today, presents Harry Carey in lionaire-victim, so that be may black ture today, presents Harry Carey in lionaire-victim, so that be may black the connelleville makes me feel like a tired business the stellar role. With the unlenced mail the latter, But she learns her region.

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The picture shows him rotarning to his home town and to "the girl." He write herself of his inducate and find

CONSTITUTION OF COAL

And Acid Resisting Equipment Subjects of Research by Mines Bureau Work on fellowship problems on the "Constitution of Coal" and "Acid-"THE BAIT," the tale of a crook resisting Equipment for Use in Coal

clude collection of samples of mine water from various bituminous coal Mr. mines and the determination of the return degrue of acidity; a survey of the acid fiere.

resisting materials available for use

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 5.—Miss Helen and Gaynelle Hamilton of Vanderbill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. lamilton.

Thomas Fleeson of Pittsburg was here transacting business Thursday.

Albert Kurtz of McKeesport is spending a few weeks at Ohiopyle.

home from a visit at Indian Greek. to Pittsburg vesterday.
Frank Graham has returned to A. J. Frevis, a steam Frank Graham has returned to A. J. Frovin, a steam shovel engin-Ohiopyle, after a two weeks' visit in eer, is off duty on account of having other man of him."

Connellsville.

"She boarts that she has made another man of him."

rain No. 9, from a trip to Baltlmore,

Mr. Clothworthy of Meyersdale was visitors here yesterday.

returned to Pittsburg, after a visit

the indexed and tests on the materials daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron was here yesterday, transacting bust selected on the basis of this survey. Jackson died Thursday morning from ness. The two-year and seven-month old summer complaint. Interment will be made in the Mitchell cometery Saturday.

Confluence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holt returned Mrs. E. E. McDonald was a visite home Thursday moraling on B. & O. to Cumberland, Md., yesterday.

THE STYLES Having had this August sale of the finest furs nature produces in anticipation for months we have gathered together the best the market offers, and whatever the model the purchaser may be sure it is in advance of the season. The indica-tions are that a greater number of furs will be worn during the coming fall and winter season.

Hudson Seal, Natural Squirrel, Beaver, Muskrat, Marmot and French Coney, rich, soft and lustrous, will probably be the leading choice of many. Wraps and coats are roomy and richly lined with embroided satins and silks.

HUDSON SEAL WRAP, finest quality, 40 inches long, large shawl collar of beaver or skunk, cuffs to match,

September Price \$775.00 August Sale Price....\$581.25 Last Year Price \$1,000.00

AUSTRALIAN SEAL COATS, extra fine quality, 36 inches long, large coltar and cuffs of Russian fitch, skunk, beaver, and squirrei, embrofdered linings. September Price \$395.00

August Sale Price \$296.25 Last Year Price \$650.00...

FINE NEAR SEAL WRAP, 48 inches long, good, big sweep, richly lined, September Price \$275.00

August Sale Price.....\$206.25 Last Year Price \$395.00

GENUINE BEAVER COAT, 36 inches long, made of finest golden brown beaver, September Price \$775.00 August Sale Price \$581.25

EXTRA SPECIAL

FINE FOX SCARFS, taupe, poiret and

September Price \$79.50

August Sale Price \$59.63 Last year price \$93.75

Fine Marmot Coats Specially Priced

\$125.00 Plain Coat \$150.00 Plnin Coat \$165.00 Raccoon Collar & Cuffs \$123.75

Last year price One-Third More. Eastern Mink Throw

Extra fine quality. \$395.00 value, Sale Price. Last year price \$500.00.

Extra Special

Big collection of scarfs, and chokers, in stone martin, skunk lynx, fox, sable, mink, welf and coney, at about ONE-HALF OF LAST YEAR'S PRICE and 25% less than the regular selling price.

Gold Bond Stamps Cut All Prices 4% Lower

here on business yesperday, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson have here yesterday, on his way to Obiopyle eturned to Pittsburg, after a visit W. M. Crockett of Humbert was a business visitor in town yesterday. Will Colborn of the Jerecy Church

Chamberiain's Colle and Diarrheen' Reinedy. This is unquestionably one of the

most successful medicines in use for range. It has been used in nine epi-CONFILIENCE, Aug. 5.—Everybody will cure an ordinary attack of diants conduity invited to the Johnson hoes. It has been used in nine epidemics of plants to demics of dysentery with perfect suc-Albert Kurtz of Mckeeport is spending a few weeks at Ohiopyie.

F. J. Rufferty was a Conneilsville some for this place.

Miss Elliza Show and Mrs. L. Show were among the visitors in Conneils-ville yealerday.

Misses Anna and Della Tisses of Conneils and decided with water and sweetned it ing the tenant house of A. C. Black's should keep this remedy at hand.

"Edith couldn't have thought much

Mrs. E. C. McDonald was a visitor to Cumberland, Md., yesterday.

P. S. Gregar and J. C. Vanaman of Draketown were among the business.

A Weighty Matter,

"Has your daughter finished ber, graduation theme yet?"

"No, but we've got three dressmale." urs up at the house working on it."